

Mobility bag test case continues

By Master Sgt. **Chris Haug**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

As deployed Airmen reach their halfway point for the current Air Expeditionary Force rotation 5 and 6, Airmen are focusing on not only what it will take to get themselves home, but also what they will need to leave behind.

Just as deployed Airmen from AEF 3/4, Airmen in AEF 5/6 will turn in their mobility bags and chemical warfare equipment to theater materiel managers before redeploying. This equipment will be stored at the three Expeditionary Theater Distribution Centers located at primary hubs in Southwest Asia.

This program began May 9 just in time for Airmen deployed for AEF 3/4 to return home. The goal was to make the deployable Air Force more agile and address concerns of people hand-carrying too many bags into the U.S. Central Command theater, according to Maj. Paulette Jordan, U.S. Central Air Forces chief of supply at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. She was part of the team that launched the program.

Airmen will not turn in weapons, gas masks or individual body armor. Body armor purchased by major commands will be returned; however, armor issued in theater will stay in theater. Airmen will also not turn in their chemical warfare suits

See **BAG TEST**, Page 8



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chad Chisholm

Accepting command

Col. Michael Dillard accepts the 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Group guidon from Brig. Gen. Frank Gorenc, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, at the 332nd EMXG change of command ceremony Wednesday. Before arriving at Balad Air Base, Colonel Dillard served as the commander of the 374th Maintenance Group, 374th Airlift Wing, at Yakota Air Base, Japan.

Guiding them in



Page 3

Not your regular fuel station



Page 4-5

Getting troops home safely



Page 7

Giving thanks:

Chief praises wing members' donations to Enlisted Village

By Senior Airman **Shaun Emery**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

Mother nature in the form of Hurricane Ivan left more than \$300,000 worth of roof and tree damage to the Air Force Enlisted Village in Ft Walton Beach and Shalimar, Fla. Because of the Florida wind and damage deductible, most of the damage wasn't covered by insurance.

When Chief Master Sgt. Dave Popp, Air Combat Command command chief master sergeant, put out a call for assistance to help pay that bill down, the Red Tails of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing sprang into action. The wing established points of contact at Kirkuk, Balad and Ali Bases and immediately established a combined wing donation goal of \$3,320, to reflect the 332nd AEW designation. The POCs at each location then collected voluntary donations and by three and a half weeks later, had raised more than \$15,500.

The AF Enlisted Village was founded in 1967 to provide a safe, secure and dignified place for indigent widows of retired Air Force personnel. The Village's primary goal and focus now is to provide a home and financial assistance to surviving spouses, and none are refused assistance because of their financial status.

“ Nothing surprises me here in the 332nd AEW though – we have the best team anyone could ever hope for. ”

- Chief Master Sgt. Dennis Krebs
332nd Expeditionary Wing command chief



Courtesy photo

(From left to right) Master Sgt. Robert Michel, Tech. Sgt. Doreen Ericson, Senior Airmen Samantha Lathrop-Allen and Travis Stockton, Senior Master Sgt. Julian Meade, Staff Sgt. Chris Kennerly, Senior Airman Ninfa Rodriguez and Chief Master Sgt. Dennis Krebs display a check for more than \$6,000 which the members of Balad Air Base raised in support of the Air Force Enlisted Village.

According to Chief Master Sgt. Dennis Krebs, 332nd AEW command chief master sergeant, one issue people don't understand is that no money from the mandatory 50-cent payroll deduction Airmen make each month goes to the AF Enlisted Village.

This money goes to the Armed Forces Retirement Homes in Gulfport, Miss., and Washington, D.C., he said. The Village receives money from the Air Force Assistance Fund, which has restrictions on how it can be spent. This leaves the AFEV to raise funds for facility repair, construction projects, resident transportation and general support for the surviving spouses.

Chief Krebs presented the wing-donated money to Chief Popp during Popp's

recent visit here, for Chief Popp to present to the AF Enlisted Village.

Retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Jim Binnicker, Air Force Enlisted Village chairman of the board, thanked the Red Tails for their support.

"You folks are amazing! Thank you for thinking of us even while you're in combat," said Chief Binnicker.

Chief Krebs echoed his thoughts. "I'm very proud of our Airmen," he said. "The teamwork was incredible, and how our people willingly donated shows they know what a worthwhile cause this was."

"Nothing surprises me here in the 332nd AEW, though – we have the best team anyone could ever hope for. There just aren't words to describe it."

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Air traffic controllers keep watch over Balad skies



Photo by Senior Airman Shaun Emery

Senior Airman Joshua "RJ" Matias, 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron air traffic controller, looks out across the airfield. Air traffic controllers here

coordinate with all aircraft flying in and out of Balad. With over 13,000 missions per month, it is the busiest single-runway operation in the Air Force.

By Senior Airman **Shaun Emery**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

On a chess board, careful thinking and planning go into every move. Air traffic controllers deployed here are playing a real-life chess game in the air, where making the right move is critical.

The stakes are high for controllers monitoring the skies above Balad's runway. With more than 13,000 aircraft moving in and out of Balad per month and more than 25 different kinds of aircraft, this is the busiest single-runway operation in the Air Force, said Tech. Sgt. Dwayne "MD" Menard, 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron assistant chief controller.

According to Sergeant Menard, that is a drastic change from the world controllers are used to at their home stations. A majority of the controllers are used to 2,000 to 3,000 missions per month.

"The most challenging part of the job is trying to mesh everyone's priorities together," said Tech. Sgt. Jennifer "SZ" Storz, 332nd EOSS watch supervisor. "You have to learn to be flexible to keep everyone happy. We do our best to make the right decisions."

Because the consequences of one bad choice could mean disaster, controllers work as a team to watch each other's back.

"Nothing could get done without teamwork," said Sergeant Menard. "Communication is essential in the tower. The person in

contact with the aircraft is in the hot seat; it's important we don't let them down."

Adding to the difficulty is the varying type of missions that take off and land here.

"Every day is a new day here," said Senior Airman Joshua "RJ" Matias, 332nd EOSS air traffic controller. "You never know what to expect, so you have to be on your game every time you put your headset on."

According to Sergeant Menard, Army helicopter missions, medical evacuation, cargo transportation and fighter missions make up the bulk of air traffic here. Each of those missions is essential to the success of Operation Iraqi Freedom and the medical care ground troops receive at the Air Force theater hospital.

With so many important missions in line to use air space, good scheduling and prioritizing becomes a key component of ATC duties.

Balad's operations tempo has given the younger controllers a chance to broaden their career knowledge.

"My experience here has shown me how far along I've come," said Airman Matias. "I know my limitations; what I can and can't do. I've learned how to better work with people and develop my situational awareness."

No matter what situation is thrown at them, the air traffic controllers here are trained and ready to make the right move.

All in a day's work

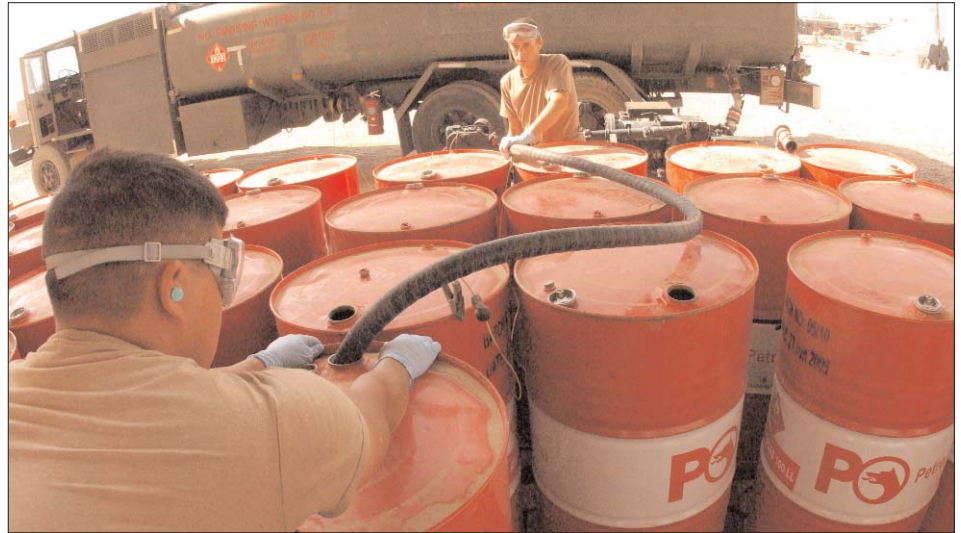


Photo by Senior Airman Tim Beckham

Staff Sgt. Steven Caselli, back, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels laboratory technician, and Staff Sgt. Lihn Phan, fuels storage NCOIC, transfer Aviation gas from 53-gallon barrels to fuel trucks July 28.

POL answers call when fuel bladder ruptures

By Senior Airman **Tim Beckham**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

One hundred and sixty-three thousand gallons.

That's the amount of fuel that was nearly compromised July 24, when a 24-inch seam ruptured on a jet-fuel bladder here. What could have been a major problem instead became a terrific story of teamwork and perseverance.

"It wasn't an operational error," said Tech. Sgt. Richard Lane, noncommissioned officer in charge of fuel operations from the 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness fuels management flight. "The split in the seam was merely a defect," he assured.

The Airmen, or POLs, as they like to be referred to, which stands for petroleum, oils and lubricants, gave this story a happy ending when they stepped up to the challenge at hand.

"Our guys worked for 48 hours straight to contain the situation," said Master Sgt. Mark Rosati, fuels manager. "First we had to transfer the fuel through a filter and then send it to a new bladder."

The 26-person POL shop, which is made up of active-duty Airmen from Little

Rock Air Force Base, Ark., and Shaw AFB, S.C., didn't handle the situation alone.

"The base fire department was on site standing by in case anything went wrong," said Sergeant Rosati.

"We also had volunteers from all over



Courtesy photo

When a fuel bladder here ripped July 24, the fuels flight recovered 100 percent of the fuel with no impact to the mission.

base helping to install the new bladder," added Tech. Sgt. Gerald Dority, NCOIC of the fuels information services center.

Thanks to the team effort, the fuel was recovered and disaster was averted.

"We recovered 100 percent of the fuel and there was no impact to the mission or environment," said Sergeant Rosati.

When the Airmen of the fuels flight here aren't fixing torn fuel bladders, they're simply fueling Balad.

"We fuel every aircraft that comes in and goes out of Balad," said Sergeant Lane.

Not only do the fuels flight members keep the aircraft here fueled, but they do it in record time.

"Six and a half minutes is the average time it takes us to get a fuel truck out to the flight line and begin the refueling process once we receive the call," said Sergeant Rosati.

Sergeant Rosati, who is deployed here from Little Rock AFB, also said that even though their mission has nearly doubled since his rotation began, the fuels flight has managed to keep that response time consistent.

More than just a gas station

The fuels flight here handles every aspect of POL.

See **FUELS**, Page 5

FUELS, from Page 4

"We order it, store it, test it and even clean it," said Sergeant Lane.

Not only does the fuels flight do all that, but it also acts as a hub for aviation gasoline, which is used strictly for unmanned aerial vehicles.

"AVGAS is a higher octane fuel and it burns very, very clean," said Sergeant Rosati. "It's used primarily for the Predators and the Army's UAVs."

The fuels flight is also responsible for filling and storing all the liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen tanks.

"The liquid oxygen tanks are used to fill the breathing devices the F-16 pilots use," said Staff Sgt. Linh Phan, NCOIC of fuels storage.

POL does many things on base and is an important part in the mission here, but their main purpose is to support Balad's flying missions.

"Our overall mission here is to provide clean, dry, serviceable fuel on time, all the time," said Sergeant Rosati. "I think Mr. Jack Lavin, who is considered the godfather of fuel, said it best when he said 'don't contaminate it, don't spill it and don't ever, ever run out of it.' POL is truly the unsung hero on the flight line."



Courtesy photo

(Above) Members from across the base volunteered to help install the new fuel bladder after the original bladder ruptured July 24.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Peter Richmond, fuels preventive maintenance technician, looks on while a contractor pumps fuel into a 200,000 gallon fuel bladder here July 28.

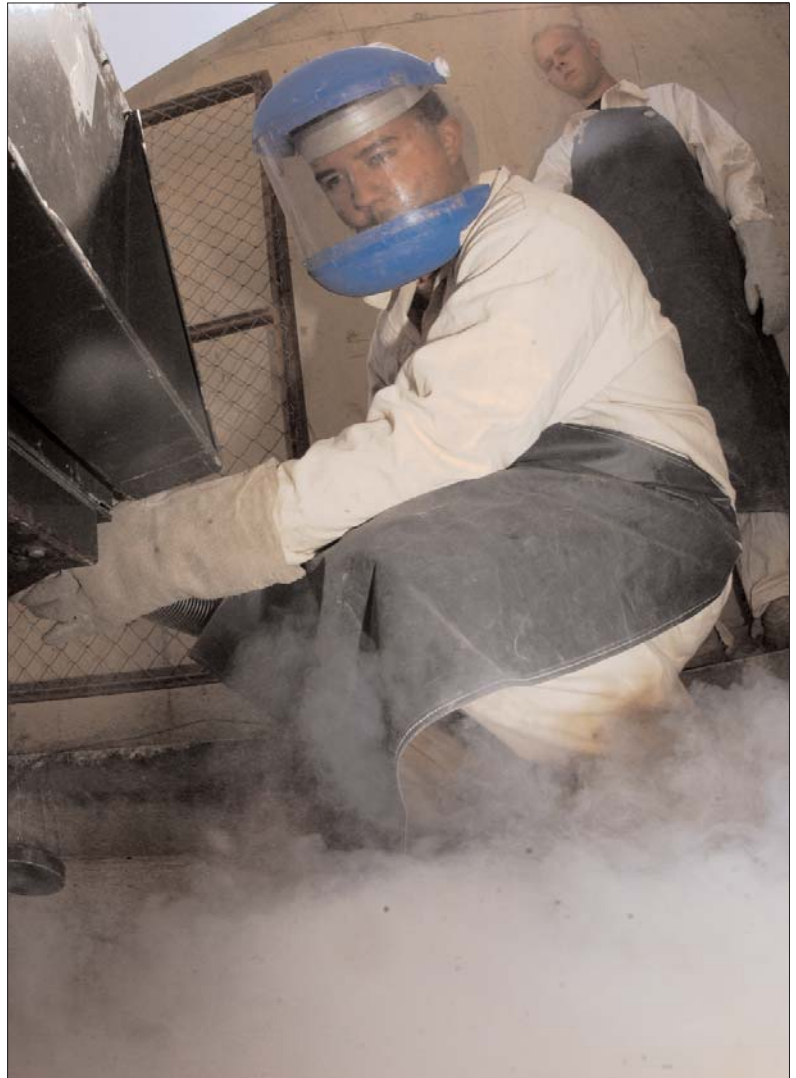


Photo by Senior Airman Tim Beckham

Staff Sgt. Lihn Phan, fuels storage noncommissioned officer in charge, services a 50- gallon liquid oxygen tank, used for F-16 breathing devices. Liquid oxygen is 99.9 percent oxygen.



From the ground up

Ground liaison team provides Army voice in an Air Force world

By Senior Airman **Shaun Emery**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

With each service playing a key role in Operation Iraqi Freedom, communication is essential. Members of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing's Ground Liaison Office here are serving as translators between the Army and Air Force, ensuring successful close air support missions for troops on the ground.

"We provide an Army voice to Air Force tactical planners," said Sgt. 1st Class Pat McCormack, ground liaison noncommissioned officer. "We brief pilots on the ground commander's intent and explain to them what effect their air power will have."

Sergeant McCormack has been an infantryman for 19 years. His background in ground tactics is useful to helping pilots see the whole picture.

"On the ground we know how troops will be moving, what they'll do in certain situations and what pilots can be prepared for," he said.

Separated by thousands of feet, pilots and ground troops need to have the best situational awareness possible, said Lt. Col. Shawn Ball, ground liaison officer.

"We provide real-time information right up to the point the pilot takes off. If

we don't give the pilots that information, there is a greater opportunity for fratricide," he said.

While the close air support missions are a large part of what the GLO office does, it is not the only way they help bridge the gap between the Army and the Air Force.

They act as special staff for the 332nd AEW commander, assisting the wing staff during any joint operations. They are also available to any Air Force member who has questions concerning the Army.

"Our goal is to be effective in any aspect of joint operations with the Air Force," said Sergeant McCormack. "If you have a question, just ask us. We'll hunt down the information for you."

According to Lt. Col. Brian Brurud, an F-16 pilot with the 332nd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, the information the GLO provides is essential to making the relationship between pilots and ground commanders run smoothly.

Colonel Brurud also said the GLO here in Balad has gone above and beyond to make sure of that.

"Their aggressive contribution has been essential," he said. "We are in a dynamic environment that is pretty demanding. They have risen to the occasion and gotten us that near real-time information that has helped make our missions successful."

Fire safety tips

As wing members face the summer heat and the possible problems it may cause, the fire safety office offers the following tips:

Electrical Outlets:

- Must have covers
- No bare wiring is showing
- Avoid electrical outlet overload

Extension Cords:

- Extension cords are for temporary use only
- Do not "daisy chain" electrical strips

- Plug major appliances (refrigerator, microwave) directly into wall outlets
- Inspect extension cords for rips, tears and splicing
- No extension cords in walking paths or under rugs

For questions concerning fire safety, contact the fire and emergency services flight at 443-6402.

BALAD AIR BASE UNIFORM TIPS

While wearing the Kevlar helmet, Airmen must ensure the chin strap is securely fastened.



Right



Wrong

CASF gets injured troops boarded safely

by Senior Airman **Chawntain Sloan**
Multi-National Corps - Iraq Public Affairs

BALAD AIR BASE, IRAQ — It's 10:30 p.m., and the 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group contingency aeromedical staging facility at Balad Air Base, Iraq, is a flurry of activity.

The doctors, nurses and technicians are making their rounds while other members of the support staff are checking in new arrivals, processing movement paperwork, palletizing bags and making sure the ambulance-type buses are equipped with necessary medical supplies.

"It may look like chaos, but it's controlled chaos," said Master Sgt. Jeremy Rennahan, Noncommissioned officer in charge of CASF operations.

A medical holding and staging facility for aeromedical evacuation, the CASF staff takes over where the doctors, nurses, technicians and medics at the Air Force theater hospital leave off.

While the hospital is primarily responsible for stabilizing patients, the CASF provides extended care and prepares patients for transportation to a hospital in Germany where they receive long-term treatment.

This evening, the CASF team has less than three hours to get more than 30 troops, Department of Defense employees and contract civilians medically and administratively ready for back-to-back aeromedical evacuation flights.

"The patients are already stable by the time they get here, so my primary job is to nurture them because they are in a lot of pain, and they don't have the people they need most here — their families," said Airman 1st Class Jangmi Vance, CASF medical technician. "Some of it's mental, and most of it's physical, but I am here for whatever they need, even if that's just listening."

For Vance and the rest of her coworkers, their job is about more than just having good bedside manner.

"The people here are awesome," said Betancourt, who is assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion,

“ It may look like chaos, but it’s controlled chaos. ”

- Master Sgt. Jeremy Rennahan
332nd Expeditionary Medical Group

69th Armored Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga. "I've been in 17 years, and I have never seen people take care of Soldiers like this before. They really go above and beyond to make you comfortable and get you what you need."

The 65 doctors, nurses, technicians and support staff are not alone in their endeavors to provide a level of care beyond ordinary.

Cards, letters and homemade projects from patriots all over the world line the hallways, and a storage closet is filled to the hilt with an abundance of care package items like toiletries, clothes and phone cards sent to "An Injured Soldier."

Aside from helping the CASF team foster a relaxed, caring atmosphere, more than 300 volunteers on station also do their part to alleviate some of the physical strains, like lifting and transporting ambulatory patients who are primarily carried in and out by stretcher.

"They help out tremendously," said Rennahan, who is deployed from the 81st Medical Operations Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. "If it were not for the volunteers, I believe our staff would have had some injured backs by now. We have been here 90 days and have not had one injury due to the lifting of patients."

Having the extra muscle on hand proves to be even more essential once the notification rings down that the planes are ready to be boarded.

There's no time to waste, and the volunteers don't hesitate to spring into action. Within a matter of 30 minutes, all the patients are loaded, and the buses are headed to the flight line.

The CASF staff and volunteers each

have just enough time to catch their breath before they start boarding the patients. Averaging about a minute per patient, the last patient is strapped in and the aircraft is ready for take off almost 45 minutes later.

As the aircraft door closes, the faint sound of clapping and cheering can be heard.

"Thanks for being my hero," the volunteers and medical personnel shout to the patients.

Their mission is complete until tomorrow — a different set of patients, but to them, another group of heroes.

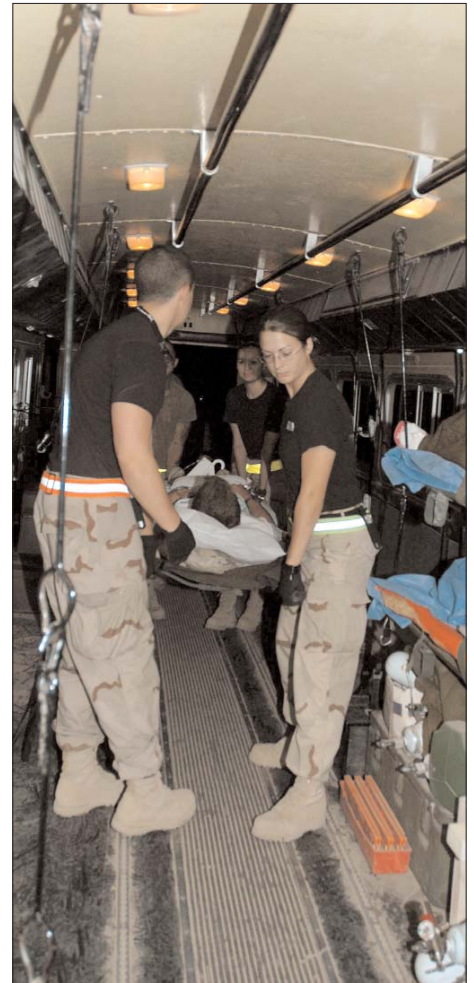


Photo by Senior Airman Chawntain Sloan

Volunteers help Airmen with the 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group's contingency aeromedical staging facility move patients onto ambulance-type buses equipped with necessary medical supplies.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chad Chisholm

Airmen get sporting chance

(Above) Senior Airman Christopher Kisse, 332nd Expeditionary Communications Squadron, finishes the low-crawl portion of the obstacle course during the Pather Airman's Advisory Council sports day here Sunday. Teams of five competed against each other and noncommissioned officers in a variety of physical challenges. (Left) Senior Airman Kim Tyler, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, attempts to toss a football through a tire during the PAAC sports day while her teammate Senior Airman Ronald Cooper, 332nd ECES, looks on. Members of the team The Elite, who won the competition were Senior Airmen James Stembridge and Antoine Brown and Airmen 1st Class Derek Harrell, Glenn Myers and Ari Young.

BAG TEST, from Page 1

if they aren't of the Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology standard.

"The JSLIST chemical suit comes in two packages, one for the top and one for the bottom," said Senior Airman Travis Stocton, supply technician for the 332nd Supply Squadron. "They are vacuum-packed with the words 'chemical protection overgarment' printed on them instead of the older model that had 'battle dress overgarment' printed on them."

Airmen assigned to Pacific Air Forces, Air Force Special Operations Command, Air Force Reserve Command and the Air National Guard are not part of this test. Battlefield Airmen, aircrew, security forces, Red Horse, civil engineering (fire fighters and explosive ordnance disposal only) and air control squadron Airmen also will not participate because they deploy with special equipment.

The program will continue through other AEF cycles until one full cycle's worth of equipment is pre-positioned,

CENTAF officials said.

"All AEF 7/8 Airmen deploying into the theater should follow their reporting instructions," said Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Farrington, 332nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group chief enlisted manager.

"Also, AEF 5/6 personnel deploying out of the AOR should be careful not to pack personal items in their mobility bags. If they packed all their personal belongings into their mobility bags when they came, they will need to find another means to carry personal items home. If excess baggage was authorized on their orders, they will still be able to claim costs when they file their travel voucher at home station," the chief said.

The chief further explained that anyone who may have left mobility items behind at home when they deployed should turn in what they have here to the ETDC and then turn the rest in to their base mobility.

"Each member will receive an AF Form 1297 hand receipt for the items they are required to leave in theater to give to their mobility sections when they return home," he said.

First thoughts, observations on Balad

by Brig. Gen. **Frank Gorenc**
332nd AEW commander

One month has passed since I took command of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing and I want to thank each and every one of you for making me feel welcome.

Already I have traveled to all of the geographically separated groups and some of our smaller operating locations and they are doing well also. I am proud to report that the 332 AEW is definitely "hitting on all cylinders." This powerful air expeditionary wing is delivering some serious combat airpower ... both in the air and on the ground.

It is particularly nice to see our how well the Expeditionary Air Force concept is working at our wing. We are a diverse force made up of 77 percent active duty, 17 percent Guard, 3 percent Reserve, and 3 percent civilian, working together.

Tour lengths vary anywhere between 60 to 365 days. I believe that this operation in Iraq represents the future of our Air Force

and all eyes are looking to the CENTAF area of responsibility and taking notes on the good things as well as the bad things.

Despite the fact that things are going well, we also need to recognize the challenges that affect an expeditionary wing as diverse and large as this one.

First, communication is paramount to our success. Effective communication needs to be inspired by the leadership at all levels. Effective communication needs to be facilitated by every Airmen every day. Effective communication will foster an environment where Airmen feel empowered to tackle the tough challenges brought on by a combat environment.

Second, everyone must concentrate on their job every day. Airmen who know their job and perform to the utmost of their ability, without their supervisor having to look over their shoulder, will ultimately ensure mission accomplishment.

Third, the combat environment requires that each of thoroughly understand the concept of risk mitigation ... in other words, safety. I have been here for a month and I can tell you that I am less concerned about mortars or small arms fire than I am about those Airmen who for some reason believe that following technical orders is not required because we are in a combat zone. Nothing could be further from the truth!

In fact, I would argue that TO adherence is even more important in a combat zone. Every time we damage equipment or someone gets hurt, a valuable combat asset is lost.

After all, what is the difference between a vehicle that is totaled in a car accident and one that is totaled by an improvised explosive device? This is a dangerous place ... keep your head on a swivel, follow the rules, and use the TOs. It is an honor and privilege to be here and I am thrilled to serve with you. Remember, the keys to mission success are communication, doing your job, and safety.

Combat airpower for America ... right here, right now – this is the mission. The Soldiers, Marines, Airmen and Sailors serving in Iraq deserve nothing less than perfection. Let's give it to them every day!



Photo by Senior Airman Jason Robertson

Brig. Gen. Frank Gorenc, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, introduces Tops in Blue before their performance here in July.

Combined Army and Air Force Chapel Choirs Music

Concert is Aug. 12 at
7 p.m. at the East
MWR facility.

Balad AB Religious Schedule

Protestant - Traditional

Sundays
7:30 a.m. Hospital, 9:30 a.m. Provider Chapel, 10 a.m. Freedom Chapel

Protestant - Gospel

Sundays
11 a.m. - Sustainer Indoor Theater, 11:30 Freedom Chapel, 7 p.m. - Provider Chapel

Protestant- Praise and Worship

Sundays
9:30 a.m. Sustainer Indoor Theater, 5:30 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel, 6:30 p.m. MWR Tent 29th SPT BN
Sundays and Wednesdays
7 p.m. Freedom Chapel

Protestant - Contemporary

Sundays
10 a.m. 299th FSB Tent Chapel, 11 a.m. Town Hall

Latter Day Saints

Sundays
1p.m. Provider Chapel, 7 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel

Liturgical- Protestant

Sundays
8 a.m. Provider Chapel

Samoan Congregational Service

Sundays
4 p.m. Provider Chapel

Roman Catholic Mass

Mondays - Fridays: 7 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel

Wednesdays

11 a.m. Air Force Hospital

Saturdays

5 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel (4:45 p.m. Reconciliation)

Sundays

8:30 a.m. Freedom Chapel, 9 a.m. Tuskegee Chapel, 11 a.m. Provider Chapel, 3:30 p.m. "626" Chapel (for Special Ops personnel only)

Church of Christ

Sunday

11 a.m. Aviation Village 1, 1-245 ATS/Conf. room

Islamic Prayer

Fridays

13:30 p.m. Provider Chapel

Jewish Prayer

Fridays

6:30 p.m. Provider Chapel Annex

Meet your neighbor



Photo by Senior Airman Shaun Emery

Capt. Marc Krauss

Home station: Aviano Air Base, Italy

Unit: 332nd Ground Liaison Office

Hobbies: Traveling, genealogy

How do you contribute to the mission?

The GLO office provides information to Air Force members on joint operations with the Army.

What is your favorite aspect of deployment?

Air conditioning. My last deployment didn't have any.

Besides your family, what do you miss back home?

Going to the local piazza and having a glass of wine and a cigar.

Know what this is?

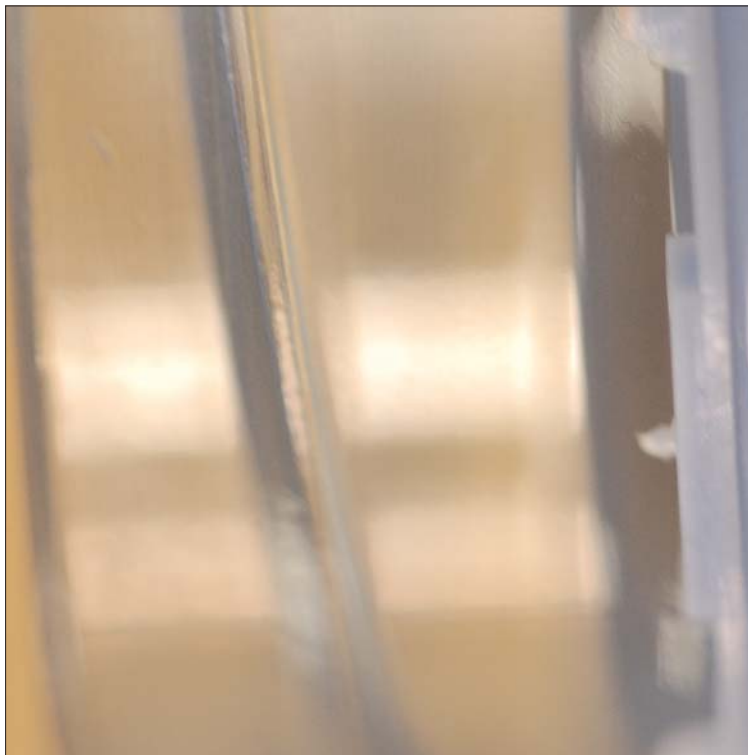
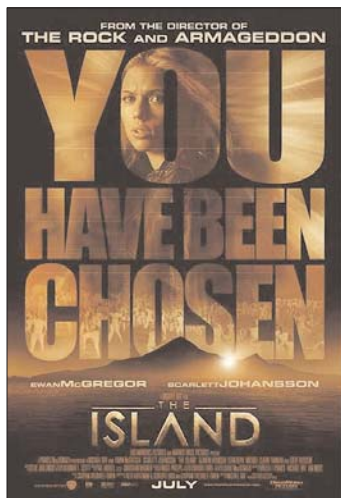


Photo by Senior Airman Tim Beckham

If you can identify the object, send us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. There were no correct guesses of last week's photo of the webbing on the inside of a kevlar helmet.

Sustainer movie schedule

Schedule is subject to change



Today

3 p.m. - Dukes of Hazzard
6 p.m. - Dukes of Hazzard
9 p.m. - Dukes of Hazzard

Saturday, August 6

3 p.m. - Kicking and Screaming
6 p.m. - Crash
9 p.m. - The Island

Sunday, August 7

3 p.m. - Crash
6 p.m. - The Island
9 p.m. - Kingdom of Heaven

Monday, August 8

3 p.m. - Unleashed

6 p.m. - The Island
9 p.m. - The Longest Yard

Tuesday, August 9

3 p.m. - Kicking and Screaming
6 p.m. - Crash
9 p.m. - The Island

Wednesday, August 10

3 p.m. - Beauty Shop
6 p.m. - The Longest Yard
9 p.m. - Mindhunters

Thursday, August 11

3 p.m. - The Longest Yard
6 p.m. - The Island
9 p.m. - Crash

